

# **THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE REVIEW**

ISSUED BY THE  
**CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY**

25 - 28 JANUARY 1964

~~TOP SECRET~~

28 January 1964

1. Cyprus: The situation continues downhill.

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] Both Greek and Turkish Cypriots are adding to their stocks of weapons and preparing for the outburst they fear will follow the failure of the London talks.

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The talks themselves are grinding on to a dead-end. The British played their trump card last Friday when they tabled a compromise formula which took something from each party involved but avoided the more scratchy issues.

Neither Greek nor Turkish Cypriots, however, are in a mood to compromise. The talks could break up at any time. Today (Tuesday) the Turks were talking about pulling out.

There are many rumors that Turkish or Greek forces are moving. None of these can be substantiated [REDACTED]

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2. East Africa: With his government on the verge of collapse, Nyerere was forced last Saturday to call British troops in. Deployment was swiftly executed against little resistance and order was quickly restored.

British intervention has thus temporarily stemmed the tide of lawlessness that swept from Zanzibar into Tanganyika, Uganda, and Kenya.

The very presence of British troops, however, will provide fuel to such fiery nationalists as Tanganyika's Kambona and Kenya's Oginga Odinga, who it seems have been in close touch all along.

Nyerere will find the British presence, however necessary, a political liability as he tries to rebuild his government, army, police force, and political power base.

He has a long row to hoe and very little time. We are not at all confident he can make it.

He has now called for an emergency meeting in Dar-es-Salaam of the defense and foreign ministers of the Organization of Africa States, which includes almost all of them. He may have trouble rounding up a quorum, however, before the regular ministerial meeting scheduled for Feb. 17 in Nigeria.

3. China Recognition: De Gaulle's maneuver may have struck a snag. Faced with the Nationalists' decision to hold fast at least temporarily, Paris and Peiping have openly disagreed on the terms of their agreement.

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So far there has been no great rush to get on the De Gaulle bandwagon, and, we suspect, most nations will now want to see how the present Paris-Peiping round comes out before taking action themselves.

4. Communist China - Africa: Peiping Premier Chou En-lai's swing through eastern Africa now in progress may be cut short by the troubles there. He has "postponed" his visit to Tanganyika, and dates for Kenya, Uganda, and Zanzibar are highly uncertain.

One possibility, if these stops are lopped off, is that he will take up his option on a Swiss chalet and wait for a call from Paris.

5. Indonesia-Malaysia: Sukarno is apparently going to observe the Borneo cease-fire as he agreed in Tokyo.

However, it seems fairly certain that this is the only aspect of Indonesian confrontation that is going to be affected.

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Arrangements for the Bangkok talks are still not complete, but the conference should get under way early next month.

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6. Libya: For the first time in Libya's brief history, the monarchy is in deep trouble.

Scattered rioting and violence started a fortnight ago. In the past five days a threatening situation has built up in Tripoli, where demonstrations have begun to take a definite political character--against the King's government and for ex-Premier Fikini.

Some 600 arrests have been made so far, and the police, who do not shy away from strong-arm measures, will probably be able to keep the rioting under control.

In the longer run this developing opposition could coalesce around Fikini, who is popular, and the Egyptians might be tempted to take a hand despite their present efforts to project an image of sweetness and light.

Wheelus Air Base is taking special precautionary measures. Several Americans have suffered minor cuts and bruises from stoning incidents.

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7. Congo: The guerrilla bands of ex-Gizenga aide Pierre Mulele now pose the most serious challenge to the central government since the Katanga revolt. These bands, numbering about 2,000, have overrun parts of Kwilu Province southeast of Leopoldville.

Belgium has asked for additional US aircraft to help evacuate white missionaries who have been attacked by these gangs.

The government's reaction has been sluggish. Adoula has now scheduled the move of units of Congolese Army commandoes into the area. The Congolese Army has never distinguished itself in this sort of action and is as likely to join the enemy as to fight.

Anti-Adoula forces are active elsewhere. There were leftist demonstrations in Gizenga's old stronghold at Stanleyville yesterday. Left-wing groups operating out of Brazzaville are pressing their efforts to subvert Adoula's troops and are sending arms to partisans operating upriver from Leopoldville.

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9. Latin America: The military junta in Ecuador could come up against its worst crisis tomorrow. It has banned the big student demonstration which was due in Guayaquil then, but the students are, apparently, determined to go ahead anyway.

The situation in Bolivia remains charged. The convention of the ruling party has now picked Federico Fortun, long time supporter of Paz for his Vice Presidential running mate.

The extreme leftwing may now hold its own convention in order to nominate Lechin for President.

Leftwingers in Panama are thinking of ordering the students back into the streets this week, and they can be expected to make further moves against American property.